

DEPOSED PERU PRESIDENT TO FACE TRIAL

LIMA, Peru, Friday, July 4 (By The Associated Press).—August 15, Leguia, vice president of Peru and deposed president, will face trial on charges of having conspired against the institutions of the republic.

The deposition of Leguia, president, is said, probably will take place within two months. The provisional president claims he received 100,000 votes of the 200,000 cast in the recent presidential election.

The Fourth of July had been proclaimed as a national holiday by President Leguia today, that the trial on charges of having conspired against the institutions of the republic.

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Aircraft "Parked" on Lake Shore Pilot Finds Landing An Ideal One

That the plan of Mayor John L. Davis for an aviation landing on the shores of Lake Merritt is practical is proved today by Lieutenant J. E. Morgan, Rockwell field aviator, who brought his machine down on a 200 foot strip of lakeside land, repaired his engine, and "got away" again, setting what experts say, is perhaps the record for short starts and stops. The "parked" plane there until today like an auto.

RED SUSPECTS ARRAIGNED IN POLICE COURT

The five men and one woman who were taken in the police net spread by the Oakland police to avert the rumored scheduled July 4th uprising of the I. W. W. in this and other counties of the nation, appeared in Police Judge Mortimer Smith's court today and their examinations were set for July 6.

The alleged I. W. W.'s have retained J. G. Lawlor as their attorney.

Those arraigned were: David Graham, Alexander Vento, Harry R. Marshall alias Harry L. Rowley, William Staats, Aurelia and James Cairns, wife and husband.

Graham and Vento were arrested at Moore Shipyard Thursday afternoon by Inspectors Thompson and Keefe, who were put on a special detail by Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Peterson to clean up the radicals in this city before July 4.

Further arrests are expected, it is rumored in police circles.

It was divulged at police headquarters today that the I. W. W. had planned a monster demonstration in Oakland on July 4 simultaneously with demonstrations in all other parts of the nation. Their plans were abandoned, however, because of the vigilance of the police.

The bobbies, it is stated on good authority, have now given up the scheduled demonstration, but still display their number and perhaps force some time next week.

Mrs. Aurelia Cairns, who was arrested with her husband, James, has been under police surveillance for the past few days. Police say she is an avowed I. W. W. advocate and one of the strongest proponents of the movement.

TRAIN WRECKS AUTO; 2 MEN ARE UNHURT

BERKELEY, July 5.—The engine of his automobile going dead on the Southern Pacific tracks at Woolsey and Adeline streets last evening, Dr. Norman M. Avery, 2921 Prince street, narrowly escaped death when his car was struck by a westbound electric train.

In the car with Dr. Avery was his son, C. L. Avery. Presence of mind on the part of Motorman Olson, of the electric train averted serious accident. Olson put on his emergency brakes and after striking the machine, stopped within a car's length of the scene of the accident. The automobile was thrown overboard from a parking area, the front being badly demolished.

Neither Avery nor his son were thrown from the car and escaped practically unhurt.

15,000 TROOPS BACK IN STATES

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., July 5.—Nearly ten thousand officers and men arrived here today from France aboard the transports El Sol, Sironi and Mercury.

Aboard the El Sol were the 34th Field mount station, 320th Hospital and truck company, companies 323, 343, 47, 875, 556 and 831 of the Transportation corps; 16th Engineers service company; 54th Engineers and three casualty companies.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The transport Mount Vernon arrived here today from Brest with 5,756 returning troops. The units aboard included the 41st, 414th, 415th and 430th motor supply trains, the 32nd and 74th company of the Transportation corps and the 327th service battalion.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Additional troops on five homebound bound transports were announced by the war department this afternoon as follows:

The Noordam has on board the Third corps artillery parks B and D, for Camp Grant, due at Newport News July 8, carried casual company No. 6906 for Texas.

Yakova, due at New York July 10, has aboard service company 87 to 93, inclusive, mostly to Camp Grant and Upton.

Pesaro, due at New York July 13, has detachments of the 33rd service company, signal corps, 25th and 30th Santa Oliva, due at New York July 11, carries the 24th guard company, army service corps, scattered, and 24th motor truck company, quartermaster corps, scattered.

SHIPYARD WORKER. In the arrest of Harry McDonald, a rigger at Moore Shipyard, Piedmont police today expressed the belief that police had in custody the burglar who has been robbing the considerable Piedmont homes for several months and has jewelry and silverware that total in value, over \$1,000. McDonald, who says his residence is at 928 Magnolia street, Oakland, was arrested in Oakland yesterday. The police say McDonald's handwriting on pawn tickets connect him with several burglaries.

BERKELEY FOURTH SAFE AND SANE

BERKELEY, July 5.—Two fires, no arrests and no accidents was the toll of the quietest Fourth in the history of the city yesterday.

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Alameda Unusually Quiet for Week-End

ALAMEDA, July 5.—The three day's week-end here noted today in years. Merchants reported a noticeable falling off in trade. Bakeries, delicatessens and fruit stores and groceries reported fair business today, but in dry goods, clothing and shoes there was little trading. So many Alamedans are out of town on regular vacations or for the week-end that only a few numbers to extinguish blazes at a store owned by A. Clephane, Adeline and Emerson streets, and at an unoccupied dwelling a few doors distant at Wheeler and Emerson streets. Blazing streetcar tracks, located in the roofs of each place, but both fires were extinguished with only minor losses.

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The child had evidently been thrown in the lake shortly after birth. Inspectors Frank Neils and Thomas Gallagher are in charge of the case.

FLORENCE AT MERCY OF MOB OF BOLSHEVIKI

FLORENCE, July 4, Friday.—(By Associated Press).—Carabinieri fired upon crowds here today. Disorders are increasing and the running of shops is widespread. One dead and twenty injured was the toll in the rioting today.

The strength of the rioters, the crowd has abandoned itself to the general sacking of all shops, destroying what it is unable to carry away. One entire street is flooded with petroleum, gasoline, wine, beer, and other goods.

Wherever the Chamber of Labor is able to exercise authority, goods are being transported to special warehouses under the red flag. Large quantities of supplies are being turned over to the municipality in the chief square of the city. Money taken from shops also is being placed in the care of the municipality or the Chamber of Labor.

The Chamber of Labor apparently has become the only authority to which the people pay any attention. The automobiles and cars permitted to use the streets must bear a sign reading "circulation allowed by Chamber of Labor."

The local authorities seemingly have made no effort to oppose the Chamber.

All the newspapers have suspended publication because of a strike of printers. The sale of newspapers from other cities is prohibited.

One of the manifestos issued by the Chamber of Labor announced that all goods, including food, sold at prices fixed by the government would hereafter be sold at half that price. All other goods, including medicine, it was ordered, should be sold at a reduction of 70 per cent from the previous prices.

WARSHIPS RUSH TO AID DIRIGIBLE

(Continued From Page 1)

course by tidal wireless communication with a score of stations and warships along the North Atlantic coast.

The eager listeners on shore could hear the signals, but British admiralty officials and American army aviation officers agreed that the wireless apparatus of the dirigible must have become damaged, for while they could hear her signals they were apparently unable to communicate with her.

LAST MESSAGE, SAID "ALL IS WELL."

The last definite word of the position of the airship up to midday was a wireless message saying she was coming between Halifax and Camp and that "all is well." Cause is a little Nova Scotia town about 140 miles north of Halifax and about 750 miles from New York as the crow flies.

At that time it was approximately 56 hours since the mammoth airship had soared over Edinburgh and started on her western voyage, but the interceptors had traveled an estimated distance of 2,500 miles, but this total probably would be materially increased on account of losing her course through fog.

The first word of her arrival over the western hemisphere came from Notre Dame bay, one of the great inlets on the north Newfoundland coast at 1:30 a. m. New York time yesterday morning. In a rift in the fog that bands that northern shore the huge mass of the air liner was seen for a brief space and then the mists closed upon her again.

TALKING WITH SHORE STATIONS ON ATLANTIC BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEADS WIRE.

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 5.—The British trans-Atlantic dirigible R-34 was talking by wireless with the Canadian shore stations at Cape Race and Cape Sable at 8:15 o'clock this morning, but did not give her position. The exchange of messages was heard by the high-powered United States naval wireless station here.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEADS WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CAMPBELLTON, N. S., July 5.—The British dirigible R-34 left Scotland at 2:40 a. m. Wednesday on a trans-Atlantic flight, was believed to be off the New England coast early today. She passed two miles to the southwest of the glacier Seal during the night, at that time her speed and position indicated she would reach Long Island some time this afternoon.

The latest direct report from the dirigible showed her about twenty miles off the island of St. Pierre, in the vicinity of Sydney, N. S. The weather there was excellent, but it was believed she would encounter rain before reaching Long Island.

LUCAS GETS MESSAGE FROM MAJOR SCOTT. ROOSEVELT FIELD, MINNEAPOLIS, July 5.—Lieutenant Colonel Lucas, in charge of the royal air force personnel here to welcome the R-34, announced this afternoon that he has received a message from the R-34 saying that she will arrive at Minneola tomorrow about noon.

The message was a personal one from Major Scott, commanding the big dirigible. Colonel Lucas said: "We do not know whether this message had been sent before or after the R-34 had signalled her distress off Nova Scotia."

SEVEN FIRE ALARMS. ALAMEDA, July 5.—Seven fire alarms marked the Fourth in Alameda. There was no special damage, most of the alarms being for grass fires. The seven fires cost the city about \$150 to run out the apparatus.

37 JULY 4TH MERRYMAKERS LOSE LIVES

MADISON, S. D., July 5.—Nine bodies were recovered from the wreck of the pleasure boat Helene, which early today which foundered forty rods off shore after striking a stump. It was estimated that thirty-two persons were aboard the boat when the accident occurred. Reports say seven bodies are still in the water.

Early today the lake in the vicinity of the spot where the boat foundered was being dragged.

The accident took place when the boat, which was coming from the south end of the lake, rounded a point.

The pilot is said to have cut in too close to the shore when making the point and astump tore a great hole in the bottom of the launch.

Many of the passengers jumped into the water. Sixteen succeeded in reaching shore.

The passengers were residents of towns and villages near here, who had come to the lake for the Fourth of July celebration.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Trying to beat a speeding express train across the tracks at a crossing near Del Roy, Ill., is believed today to have caused the death of five persons. They were killed when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by an Illinois Central train. The dead are William Hubner, Jr., Gertrude Hubner, Agnes Fitzmaurice, Edna Peet and Joseph J. Burns, all of Chicago.

TWO KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHES INTO CROWD. MINOT, N. D., July 5.—Mrs. C. J. Fiske and Ruth Stahl are dead today and Joseph Denker probably will die of a fractured skull as the result of injuries sustained by Lieutenant Chester Jacobson crashing into a crowd at a home-coming celebration here yesterday. Mrs. Fiske was the wife of a former supreme court justice of North Dakota.

SEATTLE, July 5.—When their automobile skidded on a wet pavement and was struck by a fast moving interurban train late last night, Fred W. Christensen and David Taylor of Seattle were instantly killed, and three other men in the automobile seriously injured. A. N. Anderson, 19, suffered a broken leg and severe injuries to his skull. S. Swanson, 32, suffered internal injuries. Harry Sumner, 30, was injured about the spine and face. The automobile was smashed to kindling.

PERFECT FROM TOY CANNON KILLS BOY. LOS ANGELES, July 5.—A toy cannon, loaded with pebbles, caused the death here of a young boy, ten years old. Discharge of the tiny ordnance, with which the boy had been celebrating Independence Day, sent a pebble into his breast.

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 5.—While the White Sox baseball team of Phoenix was returning in automobiles from a baseball game in Ray last night, one of the machines went over an embankment five miles from Ray, and M. Cappa, a member of the team, was killed, according to telephone advices received here. Three others were hurt.

BOATS DESTROYED AT CHICAGO RESORT DOCK. CHICAGO, July 5.—An unidentified man was missing after the destroyed twenty-one boats in a yacht basin and threatened a crowded amusement park.

"Cap" George Wellington Street, the squatter, who for many years claimed several lake shore areas adjoining the wealthiest residential district, now living in a river house boat, towed about thirty-five boats to safety.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 5.—Five young people from Chicago, were killed when their automobile was struck by a fast Illinois Central passenger train at Del Ray, Ill.

SAN DIEGO, July 5.—Louis J. Rice, former cashier of the American National Bank and recently an official of the International Jacking Company, was drowned when the surf Ocean Beach in sight of his two small children yesterday.

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 5.—A United States balloon is scouting over Lake Erie for Sergeant Joseph Marquette, a captive balloon in which he was operating over the Willard-Dempsey battle, broke its cable and floated over the lake.

The balloon fell two miles out. Fred Delevan, New York moving picture operator, was rescued by one of a hundred launches that started in pursuit. Delevan was unable to account for Marquette's disappearance.

The balloon, just about to make a landing, had come to within 20 feet of the ground when a cable broke. Ten seconds later it was floating rapidly over the arena, a thousand feet up.

Brackett Plea Is Postponed by Court

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—The plea of Dr. George F. Brackett, indicted Federal physician charged with embezzlement by the use of false affidavits, was continued until July 8 by Federal Judge Sawtelle, over the objection of United States Attorney Annette A. Adams.

Attorney Nat Coghan has indicated he would demur to the indictment at that time.

REDUCTION OF ARMY TO PEACE BASIS OPPOSED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Henry Breckenridge, assistant secretary of war, is the authority for the statement that the war department regards with apprehension the reduction of the American army to peace time strength of approximately 225,000 officers and men by September 30. Breckenridge arrived from Washington, D. C., last night and will remain at the Palace a few days before going to his home in San Mateo.

"The policy of hasty dissipation of our forces is unwise," he declared. "The maintenance of a large force for the longest possible time is favored by the War Department."

Breckenridge intimated that presently more troops would be sent to the Pacific. Plans for changes in the organization of the army in view of the approaching reduction of permanent forces have not been decided he asserted.

STRIKE SCOPE FOR MOONEY UNDETERMINED

Most labor unions in the San Francisco bay district prolonged their July 4 holiday to last over July 5, so it was not possible today for employers or labor leaders to estimate the number who have joined a general strike on behalf of Thomas J. Mooney, sentenced to life imprisonment for murder.

Fourteen labor unions of Oakland and San Francisco voted to join the strike, S. Schulberg, executive officer for the International Defense League, said. Schulberg asserted 1,000,000 workers in the United States and Canada would join the strike.

General offices of the Defense League, which has been directing the effort to free Mooney, were closed and Schulberg said the office employees had joined the strike.

Dancing Tonight!

MAPLE HALL at 14th and Webster Under New Management

DAN COAKLEY'S ORCHESTRA

Halls For Rent For Social or Private Parties.

Phone Oakland 2629

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

Business Executives

In solving your business problems, you like to feel that business tests are being applied to them.

The officers of this Bank, being successful business executives can point out expertly the requirements of other business men.

Why not submit your plans and problems to their judgment?

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W. W. Garthwaite
James K. Moffitt
M. L. Regna

\$1.00 will start a savings account. Window 15.

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I want some too!

This "Juicy Fruit" makes a delicious refreshment. It allays thirst, aids appetite and digestion. Helps to keep teeth clean.

There are 3 long-lasting WRIGLEY flavors - every taste is suited.

The Flavor Lasts

NOTICE!

TO STRIKING TELEPHONE OPERATORS:

Operators now on strike who desire to again take up work with this Company should report in person or by telephone at any central office or at 1751 Franklin St., Oakland, or 333 Grant Avenue, San Francisco.

NEW SCHEDULES OF PAY ARE NOW IN EFFECT

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

OAKLAND Telephone Oakland 12000

SAN FRANCISCO Telephone Garfield 12000

Play Ball, Fellers!

I want to get home to

POST TOASTIES

and cream

says Bobby

Polo and Golf Fans Conflict At Del Monte

The handicap golf tournament for men and women players at Del Monte, with polo as a rival attraction, served to draw society in numbers to Del Monte over the week-end. Boxes and grandstands were crowded with the social set, guests from every city about the bay region, and that there will be no end of outdoor attractions in the future is shown by the program of events for the coming weeks. There is the paper chase through Del Monte forest July 12, and the invitational tennis tournament the following day, July 13, 19 and 20 are to be given over to the girls' swimming championships, while from August 30 to September 9 there will be the California golf championships for men, women and professionals.

Some of those at Del Monte over the Fourth were: Mr. and Mrs. George W. McNear, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nickel, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fagan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Folger and their daughters, the Misses Betty and Elena Folger; Miss Ysabel Chase, Miss Arabella Schwerin, and scores of others known to Eastbay society.

The most exciting diversion is to be the paper chase, July 12, when the participants in their hunters' costumes will be in the saddle, ready for the chase over the hills.

The course will start in front of the Del Monte Lodge, on the shores of Carmel Bay, at Pebble Beach, and will extend over the trails through the forest for a distance of three or four miles. The finish will be at the Hidden Indian Village, just back of the grove of ancient cypress trees. The course, as mapped out, is one of the most picturesque ever enjoyed by equestrians.

An appropriate conclusion of the fashionable event a barbecue will be served at the Indian Village. The chase will be started at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of July 12, which will make the finish of the event somewhere around dusk.

Eric Pedley, the sensational young polo player, will lead the way and set the pace during the chase. Among those who have signified their desire to participate are: Mr. and Mrs. Christian de Guigne, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hussey, Mitchell Hall of New York City, Mrs. Jane Selby Hayne, Mr. and Mrs. Felton Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Drury, Miss Ysabel Chase, Miss Arabella Schwerin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pool, Harry Hunt, Archie Johnson, Dick Schwerin and a number of others who will be visiting Del Monte at that time.

RETURNS FROM NEW YORK

Ensign F. A. Webster, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Webster of Piedmont, has returned to his home in this city after a year's service in the United States navy. He has heretofore been stationed in New York. Ensign Webster was one of the first to enter the service at the outbreak of the war.

Miss Helen Browne, who has spent the past year at an Eastern college, has returned to her home in Boulevard way. Miss Browne and her brother, Ray Browne, are planning a series of house parties to be given at the Diablo country home this summer.

Lieutenant Douglas G. Webb, U. S. N., of Alameda, has arrived home on a five-day furlough. Lieutenant Webb has been overseas for the past eighteen months. At the end of his furlough he will leave again for New York, where he is now stationed.

Miss Dorothy H. Webb of Alameda will entertain a number of friends this evening at an informal dancing party to be given in honor of her brother.

Mrs. William Murray Gilcrest and her daughter, Dorothy, are registered at the Hotel Oakland. They are visiting here from Denver, Colo.

Mrs. John Bell Moon and her sister, Miss Annie Miller, of Piedmont, spent the Fourth at Wawona, where are congregated many of the Eastbay set.

MOTOR TO COUNTRY CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Noah Dewey of Alameda have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geodje at the Mount Diablo park club, where they motored for their holiday. Donald Dewey accompanied his parents to the country.

The Misses Eleanor and Elizabeth Burnham and Clark Burnham have returned from Lake Tahoe, where they have been motoring for several weeks.

Clark Burnham will return to the University of California from Gazelle in time for the fall semester.

BULGING PURSE, PLUS GREED, COSTS HENRY \$3

Henry Truitt of 1017 Willow street, had the blues this morning. His eyes glued to the pavement on Seventh street, near Willow, suddenly felt upon a bulging purse. He grabbed it, but med. Three negroes were ahead of him and they got the purse.

"Ah shu'd cert'nly have part of that," opined Henry.

"You shall—for \$3," said one of the trio. "We'll split the purse. You give us \$3 and meet us here at noon."

The downcast one really believed that Miss Opportunity beckoned him. He gave the \$3.

But this noon he waited until 1 p. m. Then he told the police his troubles.

BITES--STINGS

Wash the affected surface with household ammonia or warm salt water; then apply--

YICK'S VAPORUB

"YOUR BODY GUARD"—30¢ 50¢ 1.00

DR. LAU YIT-CHO
THE GREAT CHINESE DOCTOR
—treats all kinds of chronic and nervous diseases and special herbs for private diseases of men, cancer, rheumatism, kidney, liver, lung, heart, stomach, female troubles and gonorrhea cured without use of surgeon's knife. Office hours—10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Holidays and Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12 m. 502 Grant Ave., S. F., Cal.

PARKER'S HAIR ELSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50¢ and \$1.00 at druggists.

MRS. F. A. GUSTAFSON, who was Miss Berkeley Howell before her marriage to the young naval ensign last year. The announcement of wedding is a surprise to her former classmates at Mills College.



Berkeley Mothers Plan Annual Picnic

Members of the Berkeley Federation of Mothers' Clubs will try to solve their school problems for a day and frolic at Live Oak park Monday, at their annual picnic. The picnic was originally planned for Cragnmont, but because of the recent grass fires in that vicinity has been changed to Live Oak park.

Invitations to participate in the event have been sent to all the mothers' clubs and parent-teacher organizations of the city. Coffee will be served by the committee in charge, those attending having asked to bring their own cups and basket lunches. An attractive program of games will be directed by Gustavus Schneider, playground supervisor of Berkeley.

In charge of the plans for the day are: Mrs. Edgar Warren, Mrs. A. L. Houle and Mrs. Arthur Painter.

RED CROSS MEETING TUESDAY

The monthly meeting of the Berkeley Chapter of the Red Cross will be held at 8 o'clock next Tuesday at the headquarters, 2175 Alston way. A large attendance of the officers and members of the chapter is urged for a consideration of the business coming before the meeting.

NAME COMMITTEES FOR NEW YEAR

The Country Club of Centerville has named its committee members for the ensuing year. The next meeting will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Shotton on the Chabourne place. The following officers and committees have been appointed:

Program—Mrs. Henry Patterson, Mrs. J. C. Shinn, Mrs. Robert Macey, Music—Mrs. Howard Plummer, Mrs. Ben Tyson, Miss Ethel Anderson.

Garden—Mrs. A. A. Hatch, Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. H. W. Emerson, Renting—Mrs. A. E. Ormsby, Mrs. McGeorge, Mrs. Golt.

Ways and means—Mrs. F. O. Bunting, Mrs. Henry Tyson, Mrs. Garret Norris, Mrs. George Hellwig, Mrs. Blanche Witherly, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. M. L. Mowry.

Annual luncheon, September 2—Mrs. H. W. Emerson, Mrs. A. T. Biddle, Mrs. A. C. Meyer, Mrs. Cushing, Mrs. Harry Hunt.

Table decorations—Mrs. Robert Macey, Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth.

CLUB PLANS FOR THE FALL

At the last meeting of the Hill and Valley club of Hayward, plans for the fall work were completed and presented for discussion and endorsement. Community Service is one of the main objects for the coming year's work, as well as to systematize and co-ordinate the club work with other organizations in the community.

SEND CHILDREN TO THE COUNTRY

The Rockridge Woman's club has accomplished one of the finest works in the vacation period by sending two little children to frolic and grow robust in the mountains. They like many other little tots whom the Anti-tuberculosis society has given an outing, are sufferers from the white plague.

It has been the custom of the club members each year to send a little one to the country. The funds this year were raised through the medium of a bridge party. The course is designed to appeal to people in all walks of life.

SAVINGS STAMP DAY IS ADOPTED

As a result of plans which have just been adopted by the postmasters of this state, California is to have a Savings Stamp Day each week beginning at once. Thursday is the day adopted and on this day savers will find Thrift and Savings Stamps unusually easy to buy.

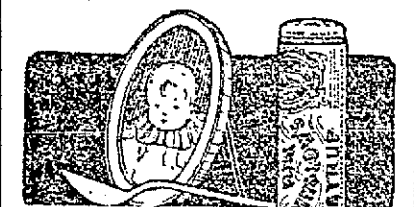
It is planned by the Post Office department to have a Thrift postal card placed in every mail box every Tuesday of every week. The cards announce that on the Thursday following the mail carriers will have Thrift and Savings Stamps for sale. There also is a place on the card in which the receiver can write in an order for stamps.

It is intended that the householder on receipt of this card on Tuesday will at once make out his or her order and place the card back in his own mail box, where the mail carrier will find it on his next round.

German Prisoners of War Will Be Freed

BERLIN, July 5.—(By the Associated Press)—It was expected that all German prisoners of war will be on their way home within a few days. The Germans held prisoner by France will be turned over to the German authorities at Cologne, Mayence and Coblenz. Those held in England will be sent by way of Holland or direct by steamer to Germany.

It is said that 20,000 German prisoners are remaining voluntarily in Siberia.



Avoid Trouble at Feeding Time by giving baby

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infant's and Children's Regulator

causing the stomach to digest food as it should, keeping the bowels open and by giving baby less food, the first teeth never cause trouble.

Contains no harmful ingredients—formula on every bottle. Use it and note how easy and comfortable baby is when teeth come. At all druggists.



MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN. A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headaches, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Diarrhoea. Works. See Brand's Gold Medal. 24 hours. At all Druggists, 25¢ a tin. Sample mailed FREE. Address: MOTHER GRAY CO., La Roy, N. Y.

"NO ACCIDENT" WEEK REPORTED BY RAILROADS

A new mark in the conservation of life and limb on the railroads of the country was established by the "No Accident Week," conducted by the government in the Central Western region June 22-23, according to reports made public today by Regional Director Hale Holden.

W. R. Scott, federal manager of the Southern Pacific, Western Pacific, Tidewater Southern and Deep Creek railroads, was able to report not a single fatality and only fourteen injuries to employees, most of the latter being of a minor character. The Western Pacific and the two smaller roads achieved an absolutely clear record. So did the Sacramento, Salt Lake and Stockton divisions of the Southern Pacific and the Los Angeles shops, general stores, telegraph and dining car departments of the same line. Sprains or contusions, involving only temporary disability, constituted the mishaps.

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BERKELEY MAN BRINGS FRENCH BRIDE HOME

BERKELEY, July 5.—When First Lieutenant J. E. Keefe, of the class of 1919 at the University of California, returns to his Berkeley home from France in the near future he will be accompanied by a pretty French bride.

News of Lieutenant Keefe's marriage to Miss Blanche E. Pociety, daughter of Eugene Pociety, French consul at Cincinnati, Ohio, which was celebrated in Paris on June 11, has just reached the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. M. G. Keefe, 2537 Fulton street.

Lieutenant Keefe has been stationed in Paris during the closing of the United States food administration, following active service at the front as a member of the first University of California ambulance unit police overseas.

Miss Pociety is a talented musician, studying piano and organ and has the distinction of being the only woman to hold a position of organist in Paris church. She is also known in American musical circles, having left this country six years ago after a residence of considerable length in Cincinnati. She is a member of the local chapter of the Phi Epsilon sorority.

The wedding is the culmination of a romance beginning some months ago when the French girl was doing war work at the headquarters of the United States air service in Paris. In Paris also she was organist at the American church of the Holy Trinity and at St. Joseph's church.

Richmond Couple Married in S. F.

RICHMOND, July 5.—Elvin O. Nicholson and Miss Ruth N. Walcott surprised their friends by taking out a marriage license and marrying at one of the Methodist churches in San Francisco on Wednesday evening.

Details of the ceremony have not been received. Brief telegrams to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stout, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, and to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Swearington, 500 Fourth street, uncle and aunt of the bride, being all of the news that has been received here. The young people are honeymooning in Lake County.

The bride's parents reside in Vallejo, but she has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Swearington for several years and has been employed in the office of the Santa Fe railway company. The bridegroom is an employee of the Western States Gas and Electric Co. and has just returned from a year in France with the 57th engineers and with a splendid war record.

Doctor Admits He Threw Baby in Dump

RICHMOND, Ind., July 5.—Grand jury investigation of the two-day old baby found in the city dump was assured today on the filing of the coroner's report. Coroner Bond severely admonished Dr. F. W. Krueger, who admitted he threw the infant in a 50-foot brick chimney into the dump. Dr. Krueger had characterized the baby as a "monstrosity" and said he disposed of it in this manner at the request of the parents.

The report said the child died twelve hours after it was found on the dump and that death was due to neglect of the attending physician.

Fire Engine Bumps Alameda Street Car

ALAMEDA, July 5.—Chemical fire engine No. 5 of the Alameda department was in collision last night with a Buick car on Alameda street at Everett and Santa Clara. The fire engine was responding to an alarm at 10:30 o'clock and was northbound on Everett street. Neither engine nor car was seriously damaged, but the street car came off second best. The street car was in charge of Conductor J. Lyons of 1469 Third street, Oakland, and Motorman O. M. Kenny, 1107 Peralta street, Oakland.

Riveter Accused of Beating Wife

ALAMEDA, July 5.—Crescent A. Broughton, a riveter, 30 years of age, is charged on a charge of battery preferred by his wife, Mrs. Luella Broughton of 2835 Adams street, this city. Broughton is employed at the Hanlon shipyard.

The quarrel Broughton moved his personal effects from his home and his wife has been endeavoring to find out where he moved. He is to appear in the Alameda police court on Tuesday at 10 o'clock, sitting for Judge L. E. Weinmann.

War Hero Home After Two Years Overseas

BERKELEY, July 5.—Wearing a cross of gold on his chest, extreme heroism in action, Arthur P. Ellis of the ambulance service of the French army and son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Ellis, 3044 College avenue, returned here this week after being overseas two years.

Ellis was cited for heroism at Cubly on June 8, 1918, and went through many thrilling experiences, narrowly escaping capture by the Germans.

Pittsburg Considers Bonding Project

PITTSBURG, July 5.—At the last meeting of the Board of Town Trustees the question of bonding the city for \$250,000 was discussed. It is proposed to purchase the municipal waterworks, buy a site and erect a new city hall and make needed improvements to the streets.

Castro Valley Party Enjoys Auto Outing

HAYWARD, July 5.—The P. A. Day family of Castro Valley and two other machines left Monday for Santa Cruz for an outing. They left the valley at 11:45 a. m. and returned to Hayward at 6 p. m. They ran into six miles of bad road on the way, so the trip was not as enjoyable as they had contemplated having it.

Cleady Back From Park

VALLEJO, July 5.—Commander F. J. Cleady has returned to the navy yard from Yosemite and will not depart for the east until some time in August.

Eight Thousand Persons See Big Rodeo Events; Cowgirl Thrown and Injured in Spirited Horse Race



These four young women will show feats of horsemanship at the Livermore Rodeo. From left to right: HELEN KELLER, MARY LEMOS, MRS. CECILIA BERNAL, JOSEPHINE RODERICK, HARVEY KETTINGER riding an outlaw.

Livermore Attraction Voted Biggest Event of Its Kind Held in Alameda County

Special to The TRIBUNE.

LIVERMORE, July 5.—A great enterprise put over big—a big rodeo without the aid of John Barleycorn—and completely put together and organized within two months—the second annual and greatest event of its kind ever held in Alameda county.

Officials of the Livermore Stockmen's Rodeo association and their committees of assistants are today receiving congratulations from thousands who witnessed the first day's celebration at the rodeo yesterday afternoon.

More than 8000 people filled the bleachers which have been provided at the rodeo grounds, while fully 2000 more thronged to take a ride of their own in the fight for seats to see the event. Thousands of dollars were poured into the coffers of the fund to purchase a memorial park for the soldiers and sailors of the great war.

TOWN OVERFLOWS.

The town was filled to overflowing all last night with the out-of-town riders and hundreds of rodeo enthusiasts who were bent on seeing the thing completely through. The rodeo started early yesterday morning with a salute at sunrise fired by the local veterans' organization.

By 10 o'clock the grounds were crowded. Automobiles, delivery trucks and limousines full of visitors from Oakland, mingled with mounted cowboys and buckaroos waiting for the start of the parade in the morning, which marked the patriotic observance of Independence day.

In the afternoon at the rodeo grounds the real excitement began. Promptly at 2 o'clock, the 250 men and girls riders in bright colored costume and on spirited horses, started their parade around the field. Heading the riders was the band of the San Francisco Woodmen of the World.

HOLLEY MAKES HIT

H. T. Holley, official starter of the event, dressed in the costume in which Lewis Carroll would probably have pictured the hatter of "Alice in Wonderland" had he been raised on the ranch instead of mild fence of high old England. And many little Alfies in the bleachers recognized in him the famous character of childhood. Dressed in yellow top hat and carrying a huge bunch of balloons, he walked lightly in back of the band to the tune of his music. All the while he dropped little bits of rhymed wisdom concerning the progress of the day's celebrations.

The rodeo program started off with the bull riding contest and some real peppy bulls were on hand, trying hard to prove that they were not to be ridden. Some preferred sudden jumps into the air, while others chose a side wiggle to rid themselves of their riders, but it was of no avail. Out of fifteen bulls only three were able to throw off their riders within the required time.

Red Livermore took the first prize in this event yesterday with "88 Joyce" second and Elmer Borden third.

In the race for cowgirls, Mrs. Elmer Bernal was thrown from her horse at the finish when the animal stumbled. Her head struck against a post, cutting a deep gash in her forehead and knocking her unconscious. Her presence of mind enabled her to roll quickly under a fence to safety, or she might have been trampled to death under the feet of the slower horses at the end of the race.

She was given immediate treatment in the emergency tent and her wounds found not to be serious. When she regained consciousness she pleaded with doctors to be allowed to return to her horse, but this was refused her.

The Tambo and tomorrow similar programs will be staged. Winners in the hotly-contested events in yesterday's program were as follows:

Bucking Horse Contest—Elmer Borden, first; Elmer Burnett, second; Roy Rooney, third.

Bull-dogging—Saunders Darnell, first; Joe Mendoza, second; Tex Pule, third.

Bull-riding—"Bad Livermore," first; "88 Joyce," second; Elmer Borden, third.

Men's Cow-horse Race—Earl Stull, first; George Nickerson, second; John Mendoza, third.

Girls' Cow-horse Race—Mabel Carlson, first; Ethel Sims, second; Rosaline Fretts, third.

Wild Steer Race—Sanders Bernal, first; Salvatore Cole, second; Roscoe Thiel, third.

Men's Stake Race—F. C. Mulquoney, first; Antonio Mendoza, second; Carl Nielson, third.

Girls' Stake Race—Mary Lemos, first; Christina Thiel, second; Rosaline Fretts, third.

Men's Relay Race (one man)—Joe Mendoza, first; Charles Schultz, second.

Double Steer Roping—Sam and Andy Parks, first; Charles Schultz and Sanders Bernal, second.

Wild Horse Taming—Frank Collins, first; James Clark, second; George Jackson, third.

OSTERHAUS WILL BE YARD CAPTAIN

Special to The Tribune.

VALLEJO, July 5.—Captain Hugo W. Osterhaus, commandant at the Mare Island Training Station, is slated to become Captain of the yard here, which expects to open according to unofficial information given out at the local station. It is stated that when Captain Osterhaus relieves Captain J. M. Elliott, retired, who has many years of experience as one of the many boards at the station, Osterhaus is the son of the former commandant of Mare Island and is very popular in the naval service. Since his arrival at the navy yard he has made a host of friends.

Probe of Barracks Fire Is Completed

VALLEJO, July 5.—The board named to investigate the cause of the recent fire at the Marine Barracks and the damage to the boilers of the destroyer Jose R. E. Smith completed its work and submitted the findings to Commandant E. L. Beach, according to announcement made yesterday.

New Cashier Arrives for Pittsburg Bank

PITTSBURG, July 5.—J. W. Ellington has arrived in Pittsburg from Portland, Ore., to take the position of cashier of the First National bank of Pittsburg, which expects to open for business in about a week's time. The fixtures for the new bank arrived in Pittsburg today and will be installed at once.

Repairs on School Ship Are Held Up

VALLEJO, July 5.—The Mare Island officials are waiting for further word to reach the yard in regard to the school ship Annapolis before they authorize any repairs on the craft. It is expected that some naval officer will be ordered to take command of the ship and that she will be manned by a civilian crew when commissioned.

Buggy Hit by Auto; Driver Injured

WARM SPRINGS, July 5.—His bug struck by an automobile just as he was turning into the gate of his home here, Herman Miller was badly bruised and scratched. The horse suffered a broken leg and was shot. The buggy was wrecked. Miller was taken to O'Connor's Sanitarium, San Jose.

WATCHING FOR GAMBLING IN WEST OAKLAND

A new "gambling squad" will be placed in West Oakland, beginning tonight, to investigate charges that several gambling places there have been operating on the sly, in defiance of the new gambling law. This action by Police Chief Lynch follows the decision of City Attorney of 1017 Willow street, who says that he was "bunked" out of \$50 in a poker game at Seventh and Willow streets. The place in question was formerly operated by Sid Dearing, negro story owner, but, according to Dearing's story to the police, has been closed since the new ordinance went into effect.

Dearing is one of the huns in the grand jury gambling graft probe. He was called before the grand jury at the first hearing held after the indictment of former Chief of Police Edward Neidermeyer. According to Lynch the place has been under surveillance for several days, but nothing to indicate gambling could be found. Today Truitt's complaint was made the basis of a new investigation.

Truitt told the police that several gambling games were in operation in West Oakland, mostly of a private nature, but he says that the game where he lost his money was in effect a public game. His is the first complaint since the new anti-gambling law was enacted.

Captain of Police Charles Beck has ordered immediate reports from the patrolmen on the beats affected by the report, and is making a personal investigation of Truitt's charges. If games are found to be running, he says, it will probably result in action against the policemen on whose beats they were permitted to exist, either through neglect or intention.

CLIMES FIRE ESCAPE WHEN DOOR LOCKED

In the role of a rescuer, Captain Al de Lorio of Central fire station, climbed six stories on the fire escape of the Plaza building and showed George A. Cass, 1831 Fruitvale avenue, who was stranded in the building, the way to safety, yesterday.

But Captain de Lorio did not perform this thing alone. Until the efforts of two policemen and two lock experts had failed to gain Cass' release.

Cass went to the office of J. F. Chubb, yesterday. Chubb's doorkeepers were absent. Cass then tried to leave the building, but found the door leading to the stairway had been locked in his absence. He was desperate. Yelling frantically out of the sixth story, his faint cries finally caught the attention of two policemen. They came up the back pickers, but when the latter failed, Central station was called.

Niles Residents Have Visitors for Summer

NILES, July 5.—Many summer visitors to Niles, Mrs. C. D. Camp and her granddaughters, Margaret Kimberlin of Salida, Colo., have arrived to make their home in California. After a visit here they will go to San Diego, Niles, Mrs. Bert Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Ann Johnson, who are at Mr. Rathbun's parents at Marysville, and Mrs. George C. Mc. and Mrs. Paul Bailey and children are here from Berkeley to spend the summer. They are accompanied by Mrs. O. Thayer cottage. The Moyers are in Los Angeles on a vacation. Mrs. J. Crothers and two children returned to their home in Eureka after a two weeks' visit at the Robert Bonner home.

Mrs. Marie Alvers to Be Buried Monday

BERKELEY, July 5.—Mrs. Marie Alvers, wife of Manuel Alvers, resident of Berkeley for sixteen years, died yesterday at the family home, 747 Bristol street, aged 47 years.

Surviving are her husband and three daughters, Clothilde, Mamie and Theresa. Funeral services will be held at the family home at 10 o'clock this morning, followed by interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

INFORMAL TRACT MEET.

RICHMOND, July 5.—An enjoyable indoor tract meet was enjoyed by the members of Miramar chapter, O. E. S., at their meeting last night, at Fraternal hall. Races of various lengths were run with all their ludicrousness. Those in charge were: Mediamas Vance, Hall Lawritzen, Owens, Mouse and Coward.

NEGATIVE SUSPECT NABBED.

BRAWLEY, Cal., July 5.—"Red" Rupert, alleged to be an escaped convict from the San Quentin penitentiary, was taken into custody here by Deputy Constable C. R. Conover, and placed in the Brawley jail, where he will be held pending instructions from the federal authorities. Rupert claimed his arrest is the result of mistaken identity and that he has never been in Oregon.

SUPPLY OFFICER NAMED.

VALLEJO, July 5.—Ensign D. L. McCarthy, has been placed in charge of the supply office on the Mare Island. McCarthy was formerly looked after by Master Vaughn, U. S. N., of the yard supply office.

NAVY CAPTAIN RETIRED.

VALLEJO, July 5.—Captain W. R. Mathews, of Mare Island, has been placed on the inactive list and will leave for his home in the east in a few days.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO HOLD BANQUET

Special to The TRIBUNE.

HAYWARD, July 5.—The Hayward Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual banquet in Native Sons hall, Thursday, July 10, at 7 p. m.

The ladies of the Methodist church will serve the supper, and it is expected that about 100 will attend this banquet, as all the wives of members have been invited.

The program will consist of speaking and music. Some one will be present to put the water question before the people.

H. C. Capwell, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, has been invited to attend the banquet.

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Great Day for Chevrolet Family

Louis and Gaston Win Auto Races

It was a great day for the Chevrolet family. Louis Chevrolet, who was not to forget R. C. "Chief" Durant, millionaire motor car manufacturer of Oakland, was fourth. They certainly did.

Louis Chevrolet drove his race car to first place in two of the three events at the Tacoma speedway yesterday and came third in the other contest. He was opposed by many of the best drivers of the country, too, including Durant, who was not far behind him.

And at the same time, back in New York, Gaston Chevrolet was bringing more honors to the name of Chevrolet by capturing the 100-mile automobile derby at Sheepshead Bay, breaking the world's record for the distance with a time of 54:17 1-8.

Best of all, the previous record for the distance was held by Louis Chevrolet, who in September, 1917, made the century in 54:20 9-10.

Out in Tacoma Louis was showing that he's still a has-been, and perhaps will make a try now to win back the title of fastest 100-miler by breaking Gaston Chevrolet's mark.

The Tacoma speedfest drew the greatest crowd in the history of racing there. Eddie Hearne, driving a Durant special, won second money and Durant third, with his Chevrolet. Louis Chevrolet drove a Frontenac.

Gaston Chevrolet also drove a Frontenac in New York.

Ralph Mulford, another Frontenac driver, won the first of the three events at Tacoma. Durant was a close second in this contest, which was for 40 miles. Mulford made better than 100 miles an hour. It was in this race that Louis Chevrolet was third. Hearne was fourth. The second race, sixty miles, went to Chevrolet, with Mulford second and Durant third. They were the only ones to finish. Resta went out in the twenty-first lap and Mulford in the thirty-second.

Durant drove wonderfully, declaring all the correspondents, and was in the lead in both the second and third races until trouble with his car put him behind. The big crowd went wild when he came back into the race after his forced stay in the pits.

Captain Eddie Hickenbacker, once king of dirt drivers and now aviation "ace," was the referee, and the ovation the crowd gave him was deafening.

In the Sheepshead Bay Derby, "Herc" Wilcox in a Peugeot, finished second and David Lewis, in a Meteor Special, third.

Other drivers entered were Ralph de Palma, in a Packard; Tommy Wilson, in a Deuce; Eddie O'Donnell, Duesenberg; Joe Thomas, Mercer Special; Joe Boyer, Frontenac; Ira Vail, Hudson Special; Dennis Hickey, Stickle Special; Emil Thomas, in a Buick; John Hill, Astoria Special; William Vetter, Duesenberg Special, and Steve Olsen, Astoria Special.

NATION-WIDE FIGHT OVER LEAGUE LOOMS

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Plans for the league of nations campaign, expected to rival in bitterness the states' rights and free silver debates of '61 and '96, were being carefully laid under cover today—each side outwitting its strategy to have the advantage of surprise at the last minute.

Joseph P. Tumulty was in New York today ready to meet and advise the President as to the present state of public opinion regarding the league. It is possible he will meet for his approval a tentative plan for his approval.

Wilson's New York speech, according to belief here, will be the opening of his league offensive, but it will be couched on his general terms, so as not to betray in advance to the covenant opponents the principal arguments the President will use on his tour.

The President's official address to the Senate probably will be in the nature of an exhaustive report on the proceedings of the peace conference. It is expected to be the longest speech he has ever made out of the capital. But while he will give reasons for every action taken at Versailles, and make an appeal for ratification, it is considered probable he will reserve some of his strongest arguments for the nation-wide tour.

League supporters in the Senate, after Wilson's address, will try to force a quick start of debate. Thus the President will be able to get a good idea of the strength and character of the opposition and of some of its strongest arguments during the few days that will intervene between his appearance before the Senate and the beginning of his tour.

Demurrer Charges Faulty Indictment

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—The indictment returned by the grand jury against Charles O. Swanberg of the Acme Brewing Co., Henry W. Westphal, vice-president of the Merchants' Tea and Cold Storage Co., and Samuel J. Ems, was today demurred to by the defense, which charged them with violation of the trading with the enemy act, was faulty and defective, according to the demurrer made by Attorney Samuel J. Ems, who is representing Swanberg and Ems.

Attorney Shortridge held that the indictment charged a specific offense committed on October 1, 1917, when the President was in the city trading with the enemy a war-time violation, was not effective until October 7. The matter was taken under submission by the court.

Fruitvale Citizens Raise Racial Issue

A new request for a law to bar mixture of races in certain districts, was filed with the city clerk today for the council in a petition, containing the names of several hundred Fruitvale citizens, and circulated by the Central Fruitvale Improvement Association.

The petition will come before the city board Monday. A similar move was started some time ago by residents of the Santa Fe district, when the city attorney ruled that such a law would be unconstitutional.

Farm Expert Plans to Become Adviser

HAYWARD, July 5.—W. J. Tocker, nephew of J. W. Armstrong, secretary of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, has returned to Hayward from Berkeley, where he talked over the possibility of agriculture extension work in this county. Professor Crocker will appoint him as an assistant farm adviser and he will either take up work immediately in this county or in San Diego county. Professor Crocker has been trying to locate a man who has specialized in poultry for Alameda county, but if this cannot be done Tocker will take up the work.

Special Services Are Planned at Mission

MISSION SAN JOSE, July 5.—Forty hours' devotion will begin at St. Joseph's Catholic church here at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning and continue until Tuesday at 8 a. m. The sermon tomorrow will be in Portuguese and will be delivered by Rev. Father J. A. Leal. The English sermon will be delivered by Rev. Father Horan of St. Louis church, Oakland.

Fire Destroys Livemore Structure

LIVERMORE, July 5.—The town was aroused by an alarm of fire at 4 a. m. Monday. A fire broke out in the burning of a large empty barn on Mrs. James Anderson's place on College avenue. The barn was entirely destroyed, but the residence nearby was saved. The sparks carried by a breeze set several fires. Owing to the telephone strike, the family could not get the alarm turned in by phoning, and the fire was endangering the residence before help could be summoned.

HAYWARD

HAYWARD, July 5.—Mrs. J. A. Beck entertained the tea club at her home on E street last week.

Bridge was the source of amusement and the prizes were won by Mrs. F. W. Browning, Mrs. Obian of the Hayward Hotel, and Mrs. S. C. Smith.

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SEES DANGER IN BOLSHIEVSKI AND LEAGUE

A shouted "That is not true" and the exit of a few men from the Municipal Auditorium opera house, where yesterday afternoon the Fourth of July exercises were held, interrupted the patriotic oration which was delivered by Charles A. McGee, the speaker of the day. The objectors found disagreement with the orator's views concerning the proposed League of Nations.

"While the world considers the war is over, and it is over so far as the signing of the treaty of peace is concerned, the end is not yet," declared McGee. "That treaty comes linked with a League of Nations and brings solemn thoughts. The voices of Jefferson, Washington, Lincoln and California's favorite son speak to us. They say, 'The issue is America. I am American.'"

"Do you realize," asked the speaker, "what this new battle will be? That by the very guano of the foremost American we are pledged to that League of Nations? It means that we will be de-nationalized, a government without a will."

IGNORES INTERRUPTION.
"That is not true," interrupted a venerable listener from the front row.

"If it be true," explained McGee without pause, "it is for you and me as Americans to do the best we know how for our country and her sacred institutions. We are unalterably opposed to anything that strikes at the sacred character of our independence as a nation."

More than a score of those who had gathered to celebrate the Fourth left the auditorium at this juncture.

In discussing the problems which confront the United States, McGee referred to the Bolsheviks. He said: "The most awful menace that confronts us is the professional agitator who appeals to the emotions of men and women and strikes at law and order."

KEEP BOLSHIEVISM HOME.
"For Russia, we ask nothing but that she be left to solve her problems and to work for her destiny. In her own way, even as did we in the long years of the war of the Revolution and the rebellion. From Russia we ask nothing, except that she keep her own particular brand of Bolshevism and war within her borders and not export it to this country and save America from its contamination and damning influence."

"Today, even as in the days of war, that man who is not for his country against it, is the most cowardly agent and propagandist of all time, is that which incites to acts of violence, murder and destruction."

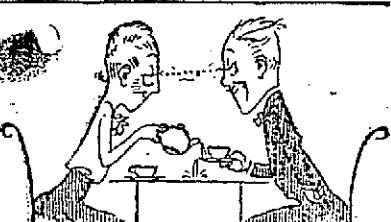
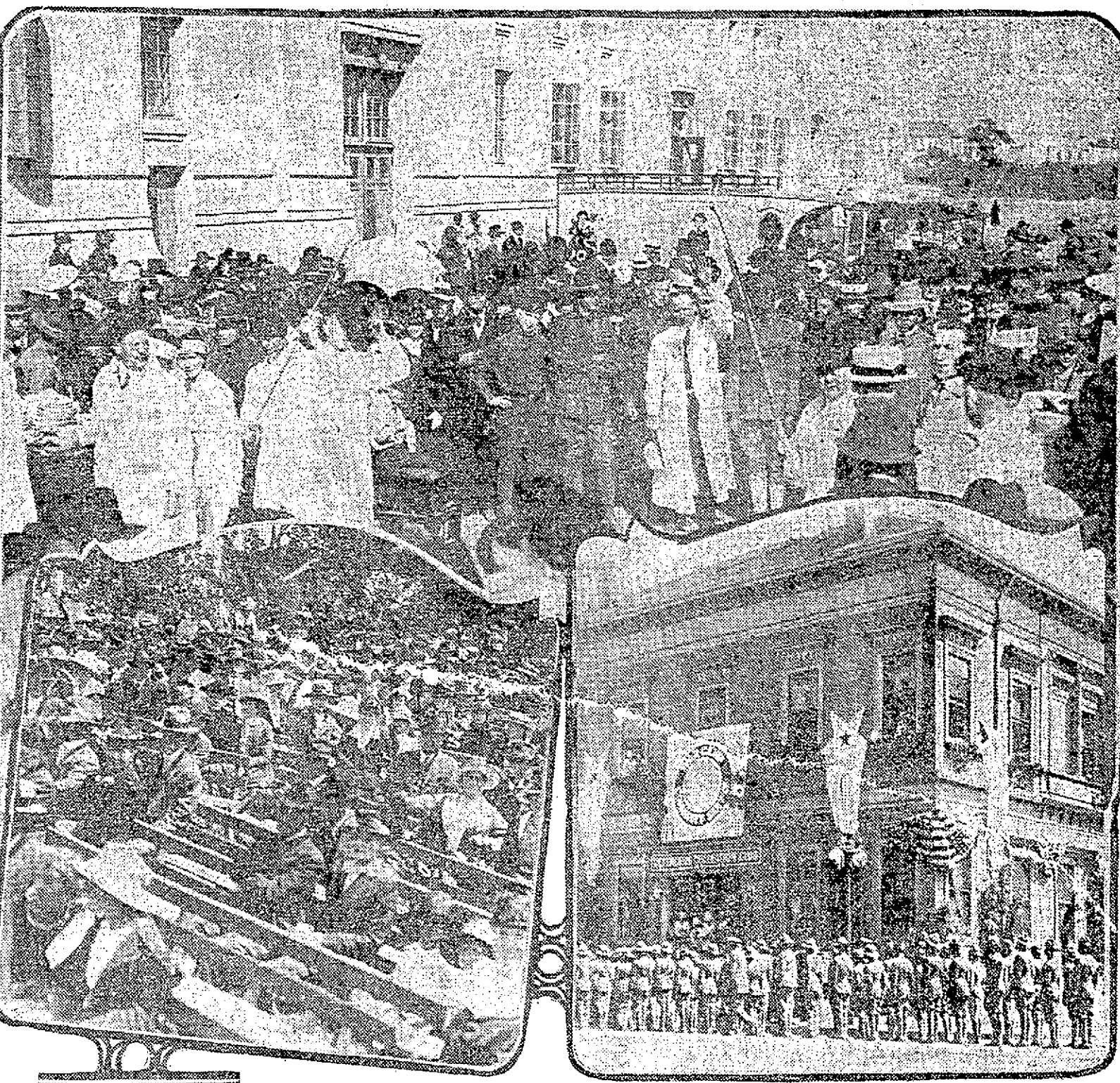
"We recognize, as the outstanding feature of the war, as the great lesson of the age, that liberty and freedom to endure must be accompanied by the maintenance of law and order. Beware of the misguided or malicious agitator who seeks to destroy and to strike at the very foundation of government. He plays upon the worst passions and prejudices in human nature; with dulcet tone he addresses himself to the most cowardly and base about equality of conditions."

He asks, "Why is the neighbor wealthy and great and the poor and humble?" And he would widen the breach between the two classes, between what he designates as the proletariat and the bourgeoisie. Next again, he demands equality of conditions."

"My friends, there never has been and there never will be equality of conditions. He preaches force, revolution, bloodshed."

"We realize that the toilers, earning their bread in the sweat of their faces, feel the load is heavier for

These pictures give an idea of three of the principal events of the Fourth of July celebration in Oakland. The large picture shows the hungry crowding around the barbecue pits at the Auditorium. On the left is a section of the assemblage around the music stand in Lakeside Park. The other picture shows soldiers going into Defenders' Club.



When you make your tea, the tea-flavor develops first—and that's what you want: tea-flavor, not tannin. Tannin then comes along and smothers the tea-flavor.

Common tea is older leaves with lots of tannin and very little tea-flavor. Good tea is young tender leaves with abundance of fine tea-flavor and very little tannin.

That's why a pound of fine tea makes more cups of real tea-flavor than common tea does. And the flavor is infinitely better.

Schilling Tea costs 1/3 cent per cup for rich fine invigorating tea.

There are four flavors of Schilling Tea—Japan, Ceylon, India, Oolong, English Breakfast. All one quality. In parchment-lined moisture-proof packages. At grocers everywhere.

A Schilling & Co. San Francisco

quently than they can bear; they look forward with little hope; yet we, as Americans, realize that we are living under that government which is the ablest and best that God's sun ever shown upon; that if there is any problem that needs fighting and adjustment, we have within our own hands, in the free franchise, the means of peaceably and orderly adjusting all the problems confronting the people of organized society, without recourse to revolution."

He paid tribute to American women for the part they had played in making victory possible.

WOULD DO IT AGAIN.
"If ever the time does come when it is necessary to maintain sacred institutions of this nation," continued the orator, "I hope we will again shoulder arms and put ourselves in the same attitude that we did on Flinders field."

W. E. Gibson was chairman of the program, which was arranged by the Oakland Merchants' Exchange. In his introductory address he said in part: "We are, perhaps, those who still believe that it is not old fashioned to speak of the Declaration of Independence, and we believe that it is still good enough upon which to build our country and that we cannot go back upon that great document."

The Declaration of Independence was read by William Nat. Friend. An original poem by Fred A. Campbell was recited by L. D. Inskip.

The Victory Chorus of 100 young women of the War Camp Community Service led the community singing. Desaix McCloskey was the soloist of the day.

District Attorney of San Joaquin Dies
STOCKTON, Cal., July 5.—District Attorney Charles Light died suddenly at his home here last night from an attack of heart trouble. Deceased was a native of Stanislaus county, aged 58 years. He is survived by a widow.

Light was elected district attorney of San Joaquin county last fall and since assuming his office has been active in the prosecution of vice and I. W. W. movements. He was elected grand prelate of the Knights of Pythias at the state convention in Fresno last month, and also active in Moose circles.

HOTEL HARRISON GRILL

Fourteenth and Harrison Streets
Sunday, July 6th
Special Turkey Dinner
85c

- SUPPER—English Beef Broth
SALAD—Lettuce and Tomato
ENTREE—Pineapple Fritters, Sweet Sauce
Tuna Fish, Creamed
MEATS—Roast Turkey, Sage Dressing
Half Fried Chicken with Bacon
VEGETABLES—Sautéed Corn, New Potatoes
DESSERT—Almond Pie and Cheese
Ice Cream and Plum Pudding
DRINKS—Coke or Coffee
Dinner Served from 5 to 7:30

Old Time Fourth Noisily Joyous Dance and Feast for Fighting Men

Perhaps, it was the last old-time Fourth of July. Maybe the wise powers will rule that firecrackers be placed hereafter on the shelf of antiquities, along with King Alcohol, and everything will be "safe and sane."

But "oh, boy," if this is so then Oakland will have a memory of that last noisy Fourth that will bob up every Independence Day for years to come.

Because it was a real Fourth! From earliest dawn when "lie a girl" tussled in dizziness to late at night when "early to rest" found lie a hollow necker, the din continued. Staid citizens pranced as firecrackers popped underfoot. The small boys had curie blanchie to play with matches and he performed with true American boy efficiency.

VICTORY FOURTH.
It was an old-time Fourth of July, and yet it was more than that. The heroes of yore olden days were aided and abetted by the new heroes, the conquerors of the Marne and the Argonne, the tanned veterans of St. Mihiel, the boys who kept the seas "safe for democracy."

Victory Fourth, it was well-named.

Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, all had interesting programs. There was enough to appeal to all.

It was about the shores of Lake Merritt, however, that the festivities centered.

Thousands packed into the Civic Auditorium there last night for the dance in honor of the service men afforded a sight that has had few equals. There were soldiers and sailors galore, with pretty girls for them to dance with. And the mob of spectators, glowing with the spirit of pride in "the boys," was as much a part of the scene as anything else. When it was all over and the lads said their farewell adieu to Lake Merritt, serenely beautiful in its setting of lights faintly illuminating fine homes and velvet lawns, they were deliciously happy and voted the Oakland committee a great success.

BARBECUE PRECEDES DANCE.
The dance was preceded by a barbecue. More than a thousand service men were treated to steaks broiled over hot coals by "chefs that know how." Carson E. Schmidt was in charge, and also on the job was Iko Spiro with a large corps of assistants. The lads in khaki and blue stood in line and shouted their approval. Pretty girls passed out the viands, which the boys declared failed to detract from their joy in the "feed." At all the afternoon, the shores of the lake were the mecca for persons of every class and degree. They rode about in the launches, canoed or took rowboat rides, listened to the band in Lakeside park and to the speeches.

DARING AVIATORS PERFORM.
The program of boat and swimming races was cut down due to the lateness of the soldiers to arrive after the parade, but all that could be

Whenever you sense a sick headache, or feel a bilious attack coming on, ward it off by the timely use of

BEECHAM'S PILLS.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere. In Boxes, 10c, 25c.

48 GUNS, ONE FOR EACH STATE, FIRED ON RHINE

COBLENZ, Friday, July 4.—(By the Associated Press).—A salute of 48 guns—one for each state in the Union—flashed out over Coblenz at noon today from the ancient walls of the fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, echoing up and down the Rhine and Moselle valleys as the first part of the army's program in celebrating the Fourth of July.

This was the first time that American artillery has barked from the famous fortress which tops the 400-foot rock promontory on the east bank of the Rhine, opposite the point where the Moselle joins Germany's most famous river. The salute was fired from 15 of the Seventeenth field artillery and the roar of the same guns was heard before by Germans who opposed the second division at St. Mihiel, in the Champagne and in the Ardennes.

The announcement of the visit was contained in a telegram from Harry J. Roland, secretary for de Valera, to Patrick H. Mahoney, chairman of the convention ways and means committee.

PLAN RECEPTION FOR DE VALERA
Members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in the bay cities are planning a reception to Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish Republic, who will speak in San Francisco July 17, during the national convention of the order, according to announcements just received. A conference of the Hibernians has been called to make preparations for his reception and for the unveiling of the Robert Emmet monument in Golden Gate Park, presented by Senator James D. Phelan.

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THAT KILLS THREE.
CHICAGO, July 5.—A temperature of 95 degrees was recorded yesterday, with three deaths attributed to heat by coroner's reports.

HOTEL OAKLAND
Dancing Tonight
and
Supper
de Luxe
\$1.00
9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Whenever you sense a sick headache, or feel a bilious attack coming on, ward it off by the timely use of

BEECHAM'S PILLS.

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CONFERENCE IN EAST MAY END PHONE STRIKE

A conference is now under way in Washington, D. C., between representatives of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and Assistant Postmaster General John P. Koons, that is expected to settle the telephone operator's strike, according to telegraphic advices received in Oakland.

A suggestion by the San Francisco Labor Council that the matters in dispute between the electrical workers and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company be placed for arbitration in the hands of a board headed by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna and Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco has been rejected by D. P. Fullerton, plant superintendent, on behalf of the company.

AID PROMISED STRIKERS.
Statement today from William T. Benson, president of the Labor Council, and Michael J. McGuire, vice-president, scored the attitude of the company and promised to the strikers united support of San Francisco organized labor in their fight for increased pay and improved working conditions.

Fullerton, in refusing the proffer of arbitration, declared the company's offer of a basic scale for electricians of \$6 a day and for operator beginners of \$2 a day, increased to \$3.11 at the end of five years' service, represented the best work the company could do to settle the matter and there was nothing left to arbitrate.

The telephone company is represented in the Washington conference by C. S. McFarlane, president, and Horace Pillsbury, attorney. The electrical workers have their president, J. P. Noonan, conducting their part in the negotiations.

On a request from Noonan, L. C. Grasser, vice-president of the Electrical Workers, wired the demands of the unions, declaring that the strike would not end until the company agreed to sign operators' and electricians' agreements terminating at the same time and also to grant retroactive pay increase to January 1.

ROLPH SENDS TELEGRAM.
Noonan's telegram indicated that no results might be expected from the conference until next week. It is reported that Julia O'Connor, president of the operators' department of the electrical workers' brotherhood, also has been summoned to the negotiations.

Mayor Rolph has sent another telegram to Postmaster General Burleson, demanding an answer to previous wires. The telegram follows:

"Am patiently awaiting reply to my telegram of June 28. Strike situation on the Pacific coast very acute. Telephone service everywhere absolutely suspended, except in business centers, and there very unsatisfactory. Universal demand here that you exercise your authority to relieve intolerable conditions by compelling the companies to submit to arbitration. Will you act?"

OPERATORS TO ORGANIZE.
The telephone operators are planning to use their spare time in organizing women in other occupations. Miss Lillian Blewer, international representative of the Telephone Operators' Union, said that she would begin with hotel employees, in response to a request from Mary E. Shumard, bus woman at an Oakland hotel. According to Miss Blewer, many women employed in hotels, as bus women or kitchen and pantry help, receive only \$35 a month. Miss Blewer is being assisted by Miss Helen Artledge, secretary of the Public Welfare League.

Charging that those who have taken positions with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in the places of the striking operators are women from wealthy families, university students and those who do not need employment for a livelihood, the local strikers and their sympathizers are today busy themselves in compiling a register of strikebreakers.

A systematic campaign has been outlined against the individual women and girls who are interfering with the strike by giving service in the telephone and telegraph company until a satisfactory settlement is made.

PROTEST TO BE MAILED.
A formal card of explanation and protest will be mailed to each woman as a preliminary step. By press of public opinion in the neighborhoods in which they reside the strikebreaking worker will later be approached, according to announcement by the prominent leaders.

"This is a matter for the girls and company to settle between themselves," declared one striker this morning. "Just so long as girls and women who are not obliged to earn their living interfere they are keeping girls and women who are obliged to work from their jobs."

The survey of strikebreakers is under way in Oakland and Berkeley. The claim is made that already the propaganda of the operators who withdrew from their positions has had its effect in many of the ex-strikebreakers. It is asserted that wives and daughters of high officials in the company and the wealthy friends of their families are maintaining the present service at the switchboards.

Livermore telephone operators have refused to return to work for the three days of the Rodeo there. The committee appealed to them but they said that their cause was greater than the need of the Rodeo.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
TACOMA, Wash., July 5.—The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. today began using men "hello girls" as strikebreakers to take the places of 125 girls who are on strike here. Clerks were being shifted from the

The Jingles in The Headlines

By Harve Westgate
Jess Willard now has joined the ranks of champions who had their day, for young Jack Dempsey swung on Jess and quickly won the fray; he jabbed the champion with uppercuts, and slammed him on the jaw, and quickly closed his eyes, by God, and brought big Jess to law.

But there is nothing strange in this, for Jess was growing old, while Jack is a youngster, in his prime, and strong and quick and bold; John L. and Fitz and Tommy Burns, and Corbett and the rest, were forced to quit when old man Time had put them to the test.

So now we've got another champ, and he will have his fling, he'll make a tale of freedom hale and rule the padded ring; but in due time he'll take the count, just as Jess Willard did, and be knocked out with jab or clout, by some young husky kid.

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BACK PAPER
[EIGHT-PAGES]
[SIXTY-SIXTEEN]

The Trade Acceptance is Not New

For many years the Trade Acceptance has been one of the important credit mediums in Canada and France.

In this country it was used extensively during the 100 years previous to the Civil War.

The use of the Trade Acceptance was one reason why Germany was so successful in expanding her foreign trade.

Since the establishment of the Federal Reserve System the Trade Acceptance is again coming into general use.

Your business can benefit by the use of the Trade Acceptance. Ask Mr. Hassler at window 10 of this bank for detailed information.

Central National Bank
Affiliated with
Central Savings Bank
Northeast Corner 14th & Broadway
Oakland, California

SAVINGS BRANCH—49th and Telegraph

FIREMEN GET 48 CALLS ON JULY FOURTH

Police, fire and hospital records show that Oakland has experienced the least harmful and most serene Independence day in a decade or more.

The firemen were victims of the day as usual. Boxes rang and "still" alarms came in with a frequency that kept the fire fighters constantly disturbed.

There were 38 box alarms and ten still alarms. None of the blazes resulted seriously, being confined to grass, root and shed conflagrations. Fireworks, of course, were their origin.

For the first time in his 25 years, police work in Oakland, Pat McKeegan had only one "drunk" guest. And this individual was a woman, Odessa Johnson, who was arrested at Sixth and Washington streets by Officer H. L. Aboucaya.

Four gamblers were arrested early yesterday morning at Labor temple. A few other arrests were made for minor offenses.

On a warrant for failure to provide, Theodore Jackson was arrested at Forty-seventh street and South-every Pacific street by Officers F. Van Houtte and Garza. The house of another man was shattered when a similar warrant was served on Henry Sims of 877 Pine street.

A sensational accident was recorded at emergency hospital, though only slight bruises were suffered by one of the victims. Mrs. Annie White was the victim. She was driving a touring car which collided with the machine of Commissioner W. H. Edwards on Webster street, near Twentieth street. The machines came together with such impact as to throw Mrs. White's machine over the sidewalk and against a tree.

De Luxe Stages
Now Run to San Jose
The De Luxe Transportation company is now looking for passengers between Oakland and San Jose.

The De Luxe company was recently granted a franchise to operate stages over the highway from Oakland to San Jose.

July 3d they started operating a fleet of passenger cars from their headquarters at Thirteenth and Webster streets, Oakland.

The first car leaves Oakland at 6:30 a. m. and others follow an hour apart up to 8:30 p. m., and consume about two hours on the trip.

Each car seats 25 passengers and smoking compartment is provided. These cars are enclosed in glass all around so that passengers have the full view of both sides of the road. Let us see if their weighty special construction they are said to be very smooth riding.

ALTON B. PARKER HONORED.
NEW YORK, July 5.—Alton B. Parker has been elected president of the National Civil Federation, succeeding V. Everit Maer, who retires from that office because of ill health. It has been announced here.

various departments of the company to the central switchboards. In a desperate effort to better the service which today was showing signs of rapid deterioration.

THE P. C. L. BASEMENT
GONG SAVES DUFFY
FROM A KNOCK-OUT
IN THE FIRST ROUND

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 5. —
Conrad of Marshfield threw up the
sponge at the end of the ninth round
of the scheduled ten-round bout with
Jack Wagner of Portland, here yester-
day afternoon.

and poked his left foot into Willard's head. The punch brought a lump like a robin's egg over Jess' right eye. He fell once again against the ropes as Dempsey started to beat him. He was simply beaten to the floor.

Dempsey were covered with blood. Dempsey had not been hurt, but his blood from Willard's nose and mouth.

Los Angeles at Portland.
Vernon vs. Salt Lake at Los Angeles.

On Page 12

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JESS WILLARD HIMSELF THREW THE TOWEL INTO THE RING

KANSAS BOXER MANAGED HIMSELF, TRAINED HIMSELF AND FINALLY QUIT OF HIS OWN ACCORD

Meet the New Champion



REFEREE PULLED TERRIBLE BLOOMER IN OPENING ROUND

Willard Was Actually Out in the First Round But the Referee Failed to Heed the Gong

By FRANK G. MENKE,

International News Service Staff Correspondent

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 5.—The yellowing pages of pugilistic history chronicle many battles replete with sensational, breath-taking checking and weird moments—but nothing that even remotely approaches the clash of yesterday afternoon.

A new day has been born since Jack Dempsey battered Jess Willard into a crumpled, gruesome-looking human, but even now the thousands who witnessed it are still in a daze: still unable to put into sequence every moment of that fact: still remember Willard by the dramatic incidents of that spectacular, yet one-sided bout.

But, though they cannot connect every action in those three hysteria-producing rounds, they are a unit in this one impression: "Jack Dempsey strikes up as the greatest punching heavy-weight of all time—the miracle man of the western world."

And they are venturing the prediction now that Dempsey probably will hold the throne longer than any other king that ever reigned in pugilism.

While they chant the praises of the idol of the hour, a wreck of a human being, with face battered almost beyond recognition, with body pummeled so that nausea still remains, and with fighting spirit forever broken, remains in the seclusion of his cottage. And that human is Jess Willard—the man of the hoarse "concrete stomach" and "iron jaw"—Jess Willard, the "unbeatable."

LANDING BY DEMPSEY.

Dempsey hit Willard nineteen times in the first round, all in the second and 25 in the third—a total of 76 punches that went with crashing force against the head and body of the giant, greater number of blows than Dempsey ever found it necessary to use in all his career to bring down a fellow.

Through the day, while Nature slowly was healing the terrible Willard, the broken ex-champion said: "I have no alibi to offer. A better man whipped me. It wasn't lack of

cheered in this man's town, those who still remain of the immense crowd of yesterday are slowly piecing together the scattered fragments of that fight. And most of them, concluding this task, have reached the belief:

Willard in reality was twice a knock-out victim in the very first round of fighting. But Dempsey was cheated of a triumph in that initial round by failure of Referee Record to begin a count after the fourth knock-down and later by the failure of the gong.

Record permitted the fight to start in full knowledge of the fact that the bell—the most important bit of battle mechanism—was faulty. Its clang was so faint that it had to be banged four times in the first round before both fighters heard it and started on their battle. And, mind you, when the bell was banged those four times there was a hush over the audience so great that the falling of a pencil would have been audible some distance away.

If Record had insisted upon the fixing of the bell, one of the most unusual situations in ring history would have been prevented. But Record did not do anything of the sort. As a result no one heard the clanging of the bell that ended the first round. No one heard anything but the counting of Record over the prostrate Willard and Willard saw anything but Record push Dempsey back to his corner, seemingly telling the crowd that the fight was over—and that Dempsey had won.

If there had been a perfect bell in operation the press section would have heard it and the premature flashing "Dempsey wins in first round" never would have come about. But not alone did Record err there. Toward the latter part of that first round Willard was technically a knockdown victim. He was hanging helpless on the ropes with heels off the ground—a position that the Marquis of Queensberry, as well as the Toledo boxing commission rules, specifically class as reason for the referee to stop a fight. But Record did not count. He stood away—and so did Dempsey. The latter knew that Willard's position was "down" and he didn't strike. Willard came, first served. But no one will be denied a fight.

While Dempsey is being feted and

TRIBUNE PREDICTED THAT JACK DEMPSEY WOULD BEAT WILLARD

Willard Simply Ran True to Form When He Refused to Answer Gong for Third Round

By BOB SHAND.

Jess Willard ran true to form yesterday when he quit at the end of the third round to Jack Dempsey. Willard got exactly what those who follow the game closely expected him to get, and according to all accounts he should have been stopped in the first round instead of the third. We have consistently maintained that Willard never was a good fighter, that he was a "made" champion and that the first good man who tried to whip him would accomplish the task with surprising ease. Since Willard won the championship at Havana from Jack Johnson in a fight which Johnson asserts was a fake, we have maintained that Willard was the heavyweight joke of the age and the big fellow bore out this opinion yesterday

by his miserable showing against a man who gave him 50 pounds advantage in weight and big advantages in height and reach. Willard was picked up from nowhere by Tom Jones and Jack Curley simply because he had the size. He was steered through a sea of set-ups and easy marks until he was matched with Jack Johnson and now comes the colored man with the direct charge that he was paid to lay down.

WILLARD KNEW HE WOULD BE LICKED.

When Willard refused repeatedly to box at war benefits it was a certain sign that he knew he would be licked. No man would stand for the criticism leveled at the champion if he thought he could win. Jess simply waited until the war was over and then went out for the big money knowing "way down deep in his heart" that he never stood a chance of winning.

His training proved that he was not sincere. He did not punch the bag; he worked when he felt like it and he ignored road work, one of the most essential stunts in a fighter's training. Everything pointed to a Dempsey victory, but still some of the "experts" predicted the champion would retain his title. They could not see how a big fellow like Willard could lose to a little fellow like Dempsey. They could not see how Dempsey could ever reach the Willard chin when as a matter of fact Jack crashed his right against the Willard jaw a minute after they shook hands.

lard jaw a minute after they shook hands.

TRIBUNE DOPED DEMPSEY TO WIN.

In Sunday's TRIBUNE we doped up the fight as follows: DEMPSEY FIGURES TO WIN BATTLE.

"Anyhow, Dempsey is 'there' and, in the writer's opinion, he is going to be hailed as the champion of the world next Friday afternoon. Everything points to a Dempsey victory. If the fight is on the level Dempsey should win easily and if it is not on the level he is the logical man to cop."

The passing of Willard is a good thing for the fight game. He was the most unpopular champion that ever lived and when he quit cold to Dempsey yesterday the few friends he had left deserted him. Even old Jim Jeffries answered the knock when he knew that a dark shadow in the ring was waiting to knock him out. They tell us Jeff knew the knock-out was coming in that round. The white man had shot his bolt and had nothing left—but he was game enough to go down with colors flying.

NEW CHAMPION IS GOING TO BE POPULAR.

Dempsey is going to be one of the most popular champions in the history of boxing. He is a clean-cut, boy just a kid in his ways and he is not one to forget his old friends. When Jack comes back to Oakland you will probably find him on the sidewalk at Twelfth

Rickard Says He Will Make A Nice Profit

TOLEDO, O., July 5.—Tex Rickard, promoter of the Willard-Dempsey heavy-weight championship battle here, was better today in his criticism of the United States railroad administration, which, he said, kept 20,000 persons from the huge arena he had built in Bay View park.

Rickard declared he received reports all day yesterday from towns near Toledo, giving him word that many hundreds were being kept from the fight because the government was refusing to place enough coaches at the disposal of the fight fans.

"I figure I lose 20,000 patrons because of this stupid occurrence."

Official figures on attendance and receipts, it was expected, would not be available until late today, but Rickard made a rough guess at the crowd and placed it between 35,000 and 50,000. He said he had not lost money but would come out with a nice profit.

and Broadway, ramping with newsboys. That's the kind of a guy Jack Dempsey is.

And to think that a year and a half ago Dempsey was boxing for small medals at Tommy Simpson's shows and begging for matches less than two years ago he quit the game, thinking that he could not make good, and but for Jack Kearns Dempsey would have continued working in a shipyard.

To Kearns belongs a world of credit. Jack "made" Dempsey if ever a manager "made" a fighter. The boys had a lot of fun kidding Kearns about having his finger-nails manicured several times a day and they joshed him about the perfume he used. It was not much more than a year ago before some of the transway writers ordered him to leave San Francisco following the Marty Farrell-Mick King alleged fake. Nobody ever proved that that fight was not on the up and up, but Kearns was made the fall guy. Now they are catering to Jack.

JACK KEARNS' HOME IS IN PIEDMONT.

Kearns is an Oakland man. His mother and sister live in Piedmont and the pair of Jacks will come here for a rest soon. In the meantime the pair will glean some of the golden harvest that awaits them on the eastern stage. They will start after that million that the heavyweight championship is said to be worth and—here's hoping they get it.

As for Willard, there is a little town named Lawrence, Kan., where he will be welcomed—maybe

EX-CHAMPION WOULD NOT LISTEN TO THE SECONDS' PLEADING

Kansan Given Worst Beating Any Heavy-weight Title-Holder Ever Handed in a Ring

By ED W. SMITH

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 5.—He managed himself, he trained himself, and he threw his own towel into the ring when he was licked. That in a brief line or two is the story of the total eclipse of Jess Willard, until 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon world champion.

Jack Dempsey knocked the crown off his head in a big hurry in the arena at Bayview Park, and no man in a championship battle ever received such a quick and such a completely decisive beating as this big man from Kansas. He was forced to throw up the towel and he threw it up himself. They asked him between the third and fourth rounds what he wanted to do, and, as he had lost all power of speech, he reached over to one of his helpers, seized a towel out of his hand and with the one atom of strength left in that giant frame tossed it in.

Along with the course of the towel from the Willard corner over toward Dempsey's went the championship of the world and the richest athletic plum in the universe. A new champion had been crowned and undoubtedly with it the most popular champion since the old days of John L. Sullivan.

WILLARD LICKED IN FIRST ROUND.

Willard knew at the end of a minute he was whipped. A terrific right to the heart region that didn't go more than a foot in his fight started him on his way. It shook him up to the heels and made him wobble like a bowl of jelly. Came as could be, Willard stood the shock and weaved in only to get a left hook on his chin that floored him beautifully. That was the finish, although the referee did not so decide.

Seven times Willard was down in the first round. At the end of the third round the champion blundered and groping for his corner, almost fell on his face as he attempted to gain the chair that his corner seconds pushed under his withering frame.

One of them caught him by the leg as he was reaching for the towel and pushed him back into a sitting position. Willard had reached with two tired arms for the ropes in the angle of his corner. He missed both of them and staggered forward like a man drunk to the last degree. He was through and knew it.

WILLARD NOT LISTEN TO SECONDS' ADVICE.

The prediction that he never would stand to be knocked out came true. He wouldn't leave his corner and didn't listen to the advice of his seconds to have one more whirl at it.

His face was a sight. The entire right side of it was sucking out like a case of mumps. The eye was completely closed and there was a ragged and bloody gash under it. It told of the visitations of that horrible Dempsey left. His right eye was rapidly closing and there was a maddening glare to the swollen pupil that told of the craziness of his brain.

The big legs, that wouldn't stand road work in his training, were quivering and broken at the knees. His arms, which did not get the benefit of any bag punching, were flopping at his sides just as they had done in the training work that was done in such a half-hearted manner.

He was through, done to a finish. He had managed himself, trained himself, and when the end came, still stubborn and refusing even the final touch of pity that a second might have given him, seized the towel and tossed it into the ring.

Champion of the world

Made in Toledo



Champion

Dependable Spark Plugs

See That "CHAMPION" is on the insulator as well as on the box.

Champion Spark Plug Co., Toledo, Ohio.

MELROSE REAL ESTATE

Public Administrator's Sale

COUNTRY REALTY

[illegible]

to Lafayette, Cal. on C. A. a
 a agent in Los Angeles, Cal.
 nicks family orchard, 5650 av.
 Oakland 2860.
 1 ACRES land 14 miles from L.
 modern house 3 rooms; ex-
 wood out-buildings and 10
 orchard; no agents; 56000. RI
 Campbell, Box 215, Livermore,
 California.

REAL ESTATE CHANGED
 RENNERT 2-story 6-room house and
 garage; Burlington, terms or might
 for Embassy. Owner,
 outdoor ave.; Merritt 1423.
 at SALE or exchange for lake
 home near Univ. 4 rms.; lake
 1000 ft. from shore; 1000 ft. from
 sun day; 40x160, fruit, bu-
 2435 E. 27d st.; Fruitvale 4434.

GOOD EXCHANGE, SAN JOSE.
 6-room modern cottage, 1000
 ft. from lake, 1000 ft. from
 near Normal, high and grand
 \$2000; will exchange for house
 or E. Quality, 139 Porter bldg., S.
 Cal.

2 corner lots and 2 inside lot
 main business st. of Olympia
 100 ft. from water front; 100
 100 ft. home. E. Okla. prop. Inqu-
 red E. Walter, 904 Broadway, Okla.

WANTED: 5 acres on highway; level
 100 ft. from water front; 100
 100 ft. home. E. Okla. prop. Inqu-
 red E. Walter, 904 Broadway, Okla.

REALTY NATIONAL BLDG.

—ACRES, MODERN, sunny, 6-8-room fa-
cility; basement, all conditions; sacrifice
terms or exchange for Eastside
property or ranch. Box 7915, Tripoli,
T. LAKE HOME and 2 lots, Salt Lake
County, Utah. Call home or inquire
office. 1335 5th East St., Salt Lake
City, Utah.

—ACRES, Merced; want home,
acres Mendocino; want city.
Trade for California home or income
property. Fresno; want bus.
acres, Mendocino; want anything.
Trade for either on this coast.
Merrill & Skilling, 250 P. Nat. Bldg.

100 ACRES 297-acre ranch in Ta-
coma, 15 acres almonds, walnuts, fruit
trees, alfalfa, etc.; other good crops;
near-in chicken ranch to e-
xpand; 5942 Noble st., Oakland
Calif.

—10 acres alfalfa farm, Tulare
co. town, r. r., rich soil; bides
clean water; clear; want buy
Morrell & Skilling, 250 1st N.,
Merced, Calif.

—REALTY WANTED

—MAKE YOUR LOT PA

[illegible]

Good paint; very cheap. \$217.
h. St. 3.

Overland touring car for sale.
Lighter car, 2900 cc. engine,
Edmont av.

PASS. Chevrolet, in line shape; 1931
engine. \$247 E. 14th st.

PASS Ford roadster; cut down
to 16. 54th st.; Merritt 2413.

RIGHT 6 cyl. car at a sacrifice price
of \$240. 4th & 14th.

PASS. Liberty 6 '18, trade for less
than 176 Grand ave.

NEW Victory model Mitchell for
less than cost. 4108 E. 12th St.

BUYER OF USED CARS.
For our list of appraised cars
and trucks.

Corgiat-Thomas Service
Automotive Appraisers
Bureau
Berkeley. Ph. Okid. 137

HOV roadster, 1918, special top and
finishing, new paint, fine me-
chanical shape, will wear close fit
to 1919 model; no repair, after refund, \$85.
19th st., Apt. 11. Mer. 4011.

CRV roadster 6 cyl., 1917, perfect
condition, new paint, Pantasote top
and tires. 1110 11th St., Oakland
Garage. Call Lakeside 1622.

Wanted: car bought, sold, repaired; repaired
under specialists; agent U. &
C. Automobiles; double money
for 1918 Studebaker.

3 Stud. truck, \$200; 1914 Onk.,
\$200. Cloverleaf Auto Sales an
pairs, 171 12th st., Lakeside 518.
NDLER 7-pass. car for sal
eap; good as new; partly leavin
y. Inquire at 256 12th st.

Continued on Next Page.

CAPTAIN BOCK
NEXT WITNESS
IN GRAFT CASE

Captain Charles H. Bock of the Oakland police department will be called to the stand in the trial of former Chief John H. Nedderman for bribery when the Monday session opens or soon thereafter. Who the other witnesses who are to testify on the day or so District Attorney Ezra Decoto says he will also need, there has been as yet no intimation.

Captain Bock was the first witness before the grand jury which returned the indictment on which Nedderman is now on trial. He is expected by the prosecution to help weave the pattern of crime they charge out of the scattered threads that so far have been spun. Particularly do they expect him to involve Nedderman in the Chinatown lottery game graft which has been alleged and which has not yet been shown to have a direct reference to the chief, though it has implicated Dave Cockrell, indicted with him and his alleged agent in the Bartenders' club case.

The first business of Judge James G. Quinn, in whose court the case is on trial, Monday morning, will be to set a postponed date for the trial of Cockrell. This was to have come up Monday, but the unexpected delay of the Nedderman case, still with a week or more to run, has made postponement necessary. Corporal Thomas O'Neill's case follows that, and will also probably have to be postponed.

HERE'S NEW DRINK
THAT BLINDS YOU

Beware!

If a stranger, with a lulu-hulu sort of look in his eye, offers you a shot of "Hawaiian Hooch" in these days of tantalizing thirst—don't drink it! It's likely to blind you—not get you blind after the fashion of the strong drink of America—but permanently blind.

That's what's happening in Hawaii, according to Lorin Andrews and Chester A. Doyle, just arrived from Honolulu, and who are in the city here that has such a kick in it that it kills at seventy yards.

The Hawaiians, making ready for prohibition, prepared a powerful weapon of crime and molasses, according to the returned travelers, and since then drinkers have been reported going blind or dying. Scores of victims of the new drink have been reported, according to Doyle, who is a criminologist.

Both declare that there was more drunkenness in Hawaii today than when the islands were under the rule of the extreme strength of the "Hawaiian Hooch" that has caused all the trouble.

According to Andrews, who is an attorney, the only remedy for conditions in the islands is to permit the sale of light wines and beers. Labor is being affected, especially Japanese plantation labor, by the presence of the "Hooch" and the new drink, and the fact that it is a general. Federal officials and the police, he says, cannot cope with the situation.

Explosives Found
in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Large quantities of mercury caps similar to those which were found in the bombs mailed throughout the country to prominent persons two months ago, two of which were sent to District Attorney Charles M. Fickert and his assistant, Edward H. Cunha, were found in the city early this morning.

The caps were carefully gathered up and taken to the detective bureau, where they were turned over to Sergeant James E. Kelly, bomb expert, who will handle the resultant investigation. These caps were powerful enough to have blown an automobile or other vehicle to pieces had they been run over or other wise shot off. The police believe it was part of the Fourth of July celebration. It may have been carried by some person who intended to place them on street car tracks as torpedoes.

Unconscious Forty
Hours Before Death

After more than forty hours unconsciousness from injuries received when a San Pablo auto struck a street car Wednesday night at Fifty-ninth street and San Pablo avenue, Wilbur W. Woodside, proprietor of the Golden Gate hotel at Fifty-seventh street, died last night at the Receiving Hospital. He had slipped from a street car and was passing behind it when a car coming in the opposite direction struck him, knocking him to the pavement, inflicting a fracture of the skull. He was 35 years old and has one child living.

Fireworks Bomb Kills
Seattle Fire Captain

SEATTLE, July 5.—James R. MacToney, aged 25, captain in the Seattle fire department, was killed by a bomb when a bomb, falling from a great height, fell on his head and fractured his skull. MacToney was standing in front of the building from the roof of which the fireworks were being shot off. His wife was with him.

KRYPTOKS

Are for people who require distance and reading in one place. See us about your eyes.

CHAS. H. WOOD
OPTOMETRIST
CORRECTLY
FITTED
1437 BROADWAY
THE WINKING EYE

Tribune Beats All Competitors With
News of World Championship Battle

These two automobile trucks speeded the fight extra of The TRIBUNE to Livermore and to San Jose, and took to the waiting crowds first newspaper information of the Dempsey victory. Upper is the Briscoe that went to Livermore. Below the Hudson that went to San Jose.

BASEBALL 'RIOT'
SHOWN BY FILM

Tomorrow another chapter in the visual history of Oakland will be given to the city when the new TRIBUNE-Kinema Weekly is shown at the screen at the Kinema Theater. The weekly has won many friends, and all local citizens are interested in the events of local interest pictured each week.

Major Davis is the "leading man" in this week as he leads some of the "Lions' Club" who is on his way to Chicago to bring the convention to Oakland in 1920.

The first League baseball game between the teams of the Shasta Limited and the Best Tractor Company ended in a near riot, due to the questioning of the umpire's decision. The motion picture tomorrow will show who was right.

Daniel Best, who built the first tractor in California, makes his bow to the public on the silver screen tomorrow. Alameda Beaches and beaches have a particular appeal, as well as the other events, including the celebration of the festival of the Holy Ghost in San Leandro, Oakland's farewell to John Barleycorn and Gleanings from The TRIBUNE Daily Almanac.

Auto Overturns; One
Dead, Four Injured

MEDFORD, Ore., July 5.—Charles Davis, 26 years old, who lived on the Klamath Indian reservation, was instantly killed yesterday when the car in which he was a passenger turned turtle on the Pacific highway.

C. R. Williams of Klamath Falls, owner and driver of the car, Mrs. Kate Crowley, and Miss Selvia Crowley, mother-in-law and sister-in-law of the deceased, and Mrs. Alpha Davis, his wife, were all painfully injured.

AMERICAN CREW IS BEATEN.
HENLEY, July 5.—The Leander Rowing club defeated the American first crew in the final for the Leander cup here today. Leander won by a half length ahead at the finish. The time was 7 minutes 45 seconds.

Rodeo Vallejo Ferry

SUMMER SCHEDULE	
Effective May 1, 1919	
Leave Vallejo	Leave Vallejo
7:00 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
8:22 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	9:40 a. m.
10:20 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
11:40 a. m.	12:20 p. m.
12:20 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	1:40 p. m.
1:40 p. m.	2:20 p. m.
2:20 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:40 p. m.
3:40 p. m.	4:20 p. m.
4:20 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	5:40 p. m.
5:40 p. m.	6:20 p. m.
6:20 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:40 p. m.
7:40 p. m.	8:20 p. m.
8:20 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
9:00 p. m.	10:20 p. m.

Special Trips on Sundays and Holidays

"Dempsey Wins" Extras Are Rushed to All Points of
Big Eastbay District

While Dempsey-Willard fans were still discussing the merits of their favorites and offering bets on how soon they would know the result of the big championship fight at Tohoku, the Oakland TRIBUNE was being rushed throughout the state bearing the first news of the result of the great battle between champions. The TRIBUNE service kept its record at the head of the parade, and gave the most complete and earliest returns of the fight.

Only a few seconds lapsed between the victorious blow delivered by the new heavyweight champion of the world and the time when the local newspapers were shouting The TRIBUNE special with the announcement that Dempsey had won. The superior wire service direct to the editorial rooms, the expert speed of the TRIBUNE, the care and accuracy for detail, the swiftness with which the papers were turned from the press and distributed, stamped The TRIBUNE a victor in the race to give the word picture of the night.

The Oakland TRIBUNE was first. The extras not only covered all territory in the Eastbay district, where hundreds of fight fans were eagerly awaiting the earliest authoritative word on the championship battle, but were rushed by motor throughout the outlying districts. Bob Shand, special sports writer, drove a Chevrolet to Emeryville, with the first announcement that the long-awaited fight was over. It was only a few minutes after the wire had carried the news that Willard had lost.

The TRIBUNE extra beat all papers in San Jose. Jack Perkins, in a Hudson Super Six, dashed into the Santa Clara county city in one hour and eight minutes with his load of eagerly awaited specials. He made a record of beating San Francisco

evening papers by 57 minutes to the San Jose public.

Adventurous fight fans received news of the Dempsey victory 35 minutes after the wires had buzzed the decision to the Oakland TRIBUNE. Two cars were rushed to the east end of the county with their loads of papers. Louis Pacheco drove a Briscoe and John Framming followed with an emergency load of extras in a Pan-American car.

A Chevrolet No. 5 delivery car reached the Rodeo ferry en route to Vallejo with the fight extra 35 minutes after the special wire to The TRIBUNE had told the news.

All other territories were covered with the same efficient despatch and consideration for the eagerness of the reading public in obtaining accurate news first, which has made the Oakland TRIBUNE supreme in the lastbay territory which acknowledges the Oakland daily first for accuracy and speed.

"Realism" Is Cause of
Closing Up "Gulch"

RENO, Nev., July 5.—The attempt to add a touch of the realistic to the Nevada mining camp of the early days featured at the Nevada round-up here, by operating old-time fairs, roulette and crap games, quickly brought down Sheriff Ferrell an order closing them.

The Reno Association contended that the Nevada anti-gambling law was not being violated inasmuch as the games were used instead of money, but this did not disguise the fact that the public was required to pay money for the privileges.

The Reno Association had engaged several veteran dealers to run the layouts and the games were being liberally patronized.

5:40	6:00	6:20	6:40	7:00	7:20	7:40	8:00	8:20	8:40
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